

Hope Star

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1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and scattered showers tonight and Sunday. Cool
er tonight and Sunday.

PRICE 5c COPY

Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Loyalty Banquet Here Soon

Meeting of Committees Is Held and Plans for Event Made.

TO INVITE FARMERS

"Key Farmers" From Many Sections of County To Be Guests.

At a meeting of committees held at City Hall last Friday afternoon, plans were perfected for a loyalty banquet, sponsored by the local Kiwanis club, to be held Tuesday night next, October 29, to be attended by representatives of various industries in the city and "key" farmers from many sections of the county.

This will be the third of these banquets held in recent months, the first having been sponsored by the B. & P. W. club, and the second by the Rotary club, and from the gatherings have come many of the suggestions now being put into effect here for the betterment of this section of the state.

Plans for the banquet include attendance of at least one representative farmer from each section of the county as the guest of a Hope business or professional man, and an effort made to co-ordinate the general spirit of progress now prevalent here into a smoothly-functioning organization.

John P. Cox, president of Kiwanis club, presided at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Joe Floyd was named chairman of the program committee for the banquet assisted by members of the various civic organizations in the city.

Gas Line Break Hits New Orleans

Industrial Plants Using Gas Are Down for the Day.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A break early today in the natural gas main line piping fuel to New Orleans from the up-state fields caused virtual suspension of all industrial plants depending on gas here. The break occurred at Lutcher, La., where workmen were doing repair work.

A moderate supply was furnished domestic consumers from the reserve in the tanks. Public service officials hoped to restore the line by noon.

Thaw's Secretary Defends Employer

Saw No Evidence That Defendant Applied Hair Brush to Art Model.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A gay breakfast party on New Year's Day, in 1927, in Harry K. Thaw's New York apartment at which March Estardus, who is suing Thaw for \$100,000, appeared nonchalantly clad in pajamas, was described on the witness stand today by Edmund Werner, Thaw's former secretary.

Thaw was present, Werner said, as were Mrs. Olga Getzler, sometimes known as the "Countess Olga" and E. Morgan Pendleton, also employed as Thaw's secretary.

Drinks were served, he admitted, but he saw no evidence that Thaw had either bitten the lady in pajamas or beaten her with a hair brush, as charged.

Miss Estardus' testimony fixed the time of the attack at 8 a. m. and breakfast—with champagne is said to have been served several hours earlier.

Werner contradicted Miss Estardus' statement that she met Morgan Pendleton casually at a Greenwich Village party on New Year's Eve at the home of Mrs. Lee Alexander.

He testified that the art model had telephoned Thaw's rooms at the hotel Belmont and had invited Thaw and Pendleton to join her at the party. Thaw pleaded a previous engagement, but Pendleton and the witness accepted. It was from this party that the girl left Pendleton and went to the Thaw apartment, later joining Thaw and other guests for a friendly afternoon and evening.

She says that shortly after her arrival Thaw attacked her with a hair brush and tore her scarflet, evening dress from her body and that she left for her home in the Bronx early in the afternoon.

Contraband in Biggest Rum Raid



NEA

Spoils of the raid here are shown being inspected by prohibition agents who were part of the army that swooped down upon the haunts of the nation's largest bootlegging syndicate operating on the Long Island and New Jersey coasts. Some of the bombs, machine guns, small arms and liquor, as well as the powerful wireless sending and receiving sets confiscated in the raid upon the headquarters in Highland, N. J., are seen in this picture. One hundred and thirty dry agents, working along a 200-mile front, united in a series of 35 swiftly executed raids.

\$6,000 Authorized Cotton Picking Contest Coming

Governor Issues Deficiency Proclamation to Carry On the Work.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 19.—Governor Parnell yesterday issued a deficiency proclamation, authorizing the state comptroller's office to incur an indebtedness not to exceed \$6,000 to carry on an audit of Highway Department records.

When Act. No. 167 was passed by the 1929 legislature, providing for a continuous audit of the Highway Department by three firms of accountants to be selected by the five constitutional state officers, State Comptroller Howard Reed asked Governor Parnell to veto a part of the maintenance appropriation for the comptroller's office.

Later it developed that certified public accountants would enter a contract with the state to conduct an audit under the terms specified in Act. No. 167. The state comptroller continued the routine audit of highway records, but the work could not be carried on without authorizing the expenditure of a sum equivalent to the items vetoed in the comptroller's appropriation bill, Mr. Reed said.

Two accountants have been working on the highway audit for the past 18 months and will complete a check of the first three years of the Martineau program within a few weeks after the third year expires, March 1, 1930, it was said.

The proclamation provided that the authorized deficiency should be used to "audit the Highway Department as in the past and in the same method and manner that all other state departments and agencies are audited."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19.—(AP)—J. V. Lasiter, former bank president, was found guilty by a jury in criminal court today on a charge of having accepted a deposit in the Avondale Bank & Savings Company, knowing the institution to be insolvent. Judge Heflin imposed sentence of not less than four nor more than five years.

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Columbia County Man Would Halt Spending Money

Says Four Acts of Last Legislature Void and Injunction Sought.

FOUR ACTS INVALID

Suit Regarded As Direct Thrust At Assembly's Extravagance.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 19.—Attacking the legality of three acts passed during the 1929 session of the Arkansas legislature regarding the disposal of funds derived from the state severance tax, and seeking to restrain state officials from carrying out provisions of a fourth act which authorizes the use of certain monies accruing from the state income tax toward reducing the property tax, Dr. Oliver W. Collins, a taxpayer of Columbia county, today filed suit in Pulaski county chancery court against J. Oscar Humphries, state auditor, and Ralph Koonce, state treasurer, asking that they be enjoined from paying warrants under provisions of the four acts.

The suit alleges that Section 11 of Act 180, passed by the last legislature, in violation of the constitution of Arkansas, authorizes the diversion of a part of the income tax from the use for which it was originally intended; that the state treasurer has already transferred \$460,000 of such funds; and that the legislature attempted to appropriate \$494,000 of the severance tax fund for the biennial period ending June 30, 1931, for other purposes than those for which the tax was levied; and that the treasurer has issued warrants for such funds and the treasurer has cashed them.

It is contended by the plaintiff that he is represented by Trierer and Lasley, Little Rock attorneys, that since the constitution forbids the use of tax monies for purposes other than those for which the tax was levied the legislature was not within its rights in authorizing transfer of such funds.

CHARLES GANT of Magnolia will furnish the machine and the contest will be in charge of the Department of Agriculture. Four students, who pick cotton at about the same rate, will take part. Two will use the machine and two will be determined by the speed and quality of picking.

According to the suit, Section 11 of act 180 passed after the state income measure had become a law, attempts to set aside certain amounts each year from the first \$500,000 collected through the income tax, whereas the Hull law specifically states that the first \$500,000 each year should be used toward the building of a state hospital for nervous diseases and enlarging the tuberculosis sanatorium. Money thus diverted, the suit declares, would be taken from the hospital fund and used "for the reduction of the state property tax . . . in violation of the state constitution."

The three acts concerning the state severance law are attacked on grounds that they are unconstitutional for the same reason as that, regarding the income tax. In that they attempt to divert tax funds from the use for which they were levied. The three acts, the suit points out, authorize the use of \$494,000 of severance tax money over a period of two years as follows: \$116,000 for the School for the Blind; \$228,000 for the School for the Deaf; and \$150,000 for the State Board of Education. "Unless restrained by this court," the suit goes on, "the said defendants will continue to draw said warrant against said appropriations and pay and charge the same against the funds derived from said severance tax until said appropriations and each of them are wholly exhausted."

A well known attorney interested in the case said today regarding the severance tax question brought up in the suit:

"The common school funds have heretofore been considered sacred. The constitution so carefully guards it and so distinctly defends it that it expressly forbids a single dollar being used for any purpose other than the common schools of the state. The legislature by any sham or subterfuge to appropriate monies dedicated by the law leaving the tax to any other purpose whatsoever."

The suit is seen here as a direct thrust at the alleged spendthrift tendencies of the recent session of the General Assembly.

Heflin seeks a seed trust probe.

Says price fixing has run market price way below normal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—An investigation by the Federal Trade Commission into an alleged combination of certain cotton seed crushers and oil mills to fix the price of cotton seed was asked today by Senator Heflin, of Alabama.

The resolution said that cotton seed prices had been "arbitrarily forced down" by an agreement of crushers and mills "to the lowest level ever existing at this time of the year" and as a result buyers were not permitted to pay more than the price fixed under threat of a boycott.

Bishops must reside in country assigned.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.—(AP)—By a vote of 179 to 68 the 147th annual Virginia conference today adopted a memorial to the general conference asking enactment of a law requiring missionary Bish-

Hempstead County Boys Rank High In Contests At National Dairy Show

Nolan Lewallen and Winston Cobb, Hempstead county 4-H club boys who won state honors at Farmers' Week at Fayetteville, are back from St. Louis where they went to participate in dairy judging contests at the National Dairy Show.

Out of a total of 25 teams entered, representing every dairy community in the country, the Hempstead county youths placed seventh, a record really remarkable for the length of time they have been engaged in work of this kind, according to dairy show officials.

The youngsters were accompanied on their trip by County Agent Lynn Smith and Hamp Huskey, but these gentlemen will not return until next week, staying over to look after purchasing some of the purebred bulls to be placed in the several communities of the county.

Defends Husband At Strike Trial



NEA

Navy Department Refuses To Bring Records To Court

Documents Asked In Fall Defense Will Not Be Produced.

ARE CONFIDENTIAL

Secretary Holds Against Best Interests of Country To Produce.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The defense in the Fall bribery trial concluded its case today with the introduction of testimony showing that Fall had not leased all the Elk Hills reserve as set out by the government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—It developed at the Fall bribery trial today that reports made to the Secretary of the Navy eight years ago from Adriatic stations by Rear Admiral Gleaves are still regarded as confidential by the Secretary of the Navy and will not be made public.

The report was called for today by the defense in the Fall trial but prompt refusal was made by Capt. H. H. Stuart, of the Navy, who said he did not bring the records because the Secretary had ruled it would be incompatible with public interest to divulge their contents.

The defense sought the reports to undertake the Pearl Harbor trial that the Pacific coast was under to undertake the Pearl Harbor contract which resulted in the indictment of Fall for accepting a bribe and of Doheny for offering it.

The reports referred today were sought in the Fall-Doheny trial of three years ago but were not obtained.

Biff' Jones Quits West Point Squad

To Be Transferred To Field Artillery Unit At Fort Sill.

Illinois Gangster Identified As Member of Birger Gang In Bloody Herrin.

GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Sheriff J. S. Pritchard, of Franklin county, Ill., today positively identified a man arrested here yesterday as Connie Ritter, member of the Birger-Newman gang in southern Illinois, wanted on five charges.

The officer reached here this morning and without any hesitancy identified the man posing as Fred Randall along the coast as Connie Ritter, hunted for three years for participation in crimes in Williamson and Jackson counties, Illinois, for which a gang leader has been hung and other members are in prison.

The sheriff said the charges against Ritter were in connection with three murders and two highway robberies.

Father and Son Fined In Court

Parker's Trial Concluded

Saenger Case Comes Up Monday.

Divines Asked To Eschew Politics

Methodist Ministers Under Rule Would Not Preach Politics.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.—A resolution to restrict political activities of Methodist ministers was introduced today to the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at the 147th annual session of the conference here. It probably will be acted on Monday, and if adopted will be forwarded to the General Conference.

The resolution offered by Fred C. Abbott, a lay delegate from Norfolk, recites that there is an increasing tendency for preachers to take an active part in partisan politics and these practices "tend to engender strife, promote disorder and dissension and often to the disruption of the church."

The resolution would provide that the Virginia Conference go on record "that it vigorously disapproves and protests against such practices and earnestly admonishes its members hereafter to refrain from taking part in public political controversies and contests. It also asks that the conference declare officially the future policy of the church in regard to the subject."

It is pointed out in the resolution that the traditional policy of the church since its organization has been to instruct its minister to eschew and abstain from political interest and activities.

They Can't Arrest Him But They Get His 'Jack'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Justice Siddons, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, today signed a formal order assessing fines totaling more than \$60,000, H. M. Blackmer, former president of the Mid-West Oil Company.

Counsel for Blackmer noted an appeal from the decision.

Blackmer, now in France, was first called as a witness in the case. He had refused to give his name on account of the intense feeling prevailing.

Martin Wolf, 10, died from poison last week. His seven-year-old sister, Bessie, is sinking slowly in a Memphis hospital. His father is paralyzed and his mother and a brother, aged three, are in a hospital.

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Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and PublisherSubscription Rates
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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thus widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Dangers In the Home

THE fact that accidents that took place in the home during the past year caused no fewer than 28,000 fatalities in the United States indicates that our various safety organizations have a new problem almost as pressing as the ever increasing traffic riddle to solve.

At the recent meeting of the 18th annual Safety Congress in Chicago, figures were submitted by E. S. Fallow, actuary of the Travelers Insurance Co., analyzing the various causes of home accidents. After setting up a table showing how 28,000 people happened to meet accidental deaths while in their own homes, Mr. Fallow pointed out a number of simple rules which each householder should observe. These include:

Get rid of any animal that bites. Be careful in lighting cigars or cigarettes. Do not leave objects in such a position that they may fall and injure someone. Beware of sharp instruments, and do not leave broken glass lying around.

Be careful while working on roofs of houses, garages and sheds; also while working on chairs, tables, benches and ladders.

Falls in bath-tubs are numerous; perhaps a handle might be devised in connection with all bathtubs, so that one might take hold of it while getting in or out.

Beware of waxed floors and rugs which are not attached, by all means watch out while going up and down stairs. Watch out for poisoned shrubs or plants while working in the garden.

This rather bewildering list of precautionary measures only covers the major sources of accidental deaths, according to Mr. Fallow. It is worth keeping these rules in mind. To learn that there are so many ways in which one may come to grief while "safe" in one's home is acutely disturbing.

Advertising Rings the Bell

WRITING a letter to the local agency for DuPont paints, Mr. E. F. Baldwin, in charge of sales promotion for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, tells this one:

"The publisher of a small town newspaper was trying to get the general store owner to advertise."

"Say, I've been in this town 30 years," he said, "and every man woman and child knows where I am and what I sell. I don't need to advertise."

"Is that so?" asked the publisher. "Tell me, how long has the Methodist church been here?"

"Fifty years, I guess. Why?"

"Well, don't they still ring the bell every Sunday morning?"

Commenting on this bit of philosophy, Mr. Baldwin goes on to say a word about the importance of newspaper advertising to local merchants and dealers, from which we take this paragraph:

"Advertise your business, and advertise it as consistently as the ringing of a church bell. Some folks keep putting things off forever, unless constantly reminded; others forget. Keep your name before newspaper readers all the time and you will get your share of the business."—West Point (Miss.) Times Leader.

Sportsmanship

SURVEYING the recent world series, it occurs to us, that the American baseball fan has a better sense of sportsmanship than he is usually given credit for.

Young Elwood English, Cubs' shortstop, had a dismal time in the field. His errors lost the first game and helped to lose the second. His play at shortstop weakened the Chicago team tremendously.

But English was young and pardonably nervous. He brooded over his mistakes, and because he tried too hard to make up for them, he made more. But the fans, both in Chicago and Philadelphia, applauded him frequently when he came to bat.

The fans—sometimes called "the wolves" by the players—had enough consideration to sense that English was in a very trying situation. They had sympathy for him, despite the costliness of his errors. They could have been excused for "riding" him, but they didn't do it. They proved their sportsmanship by letting the youngster know that they were eager to forget his errors.

The Romance of Light

MONDAY, October 21, the world celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the electric light. On that day in 1879 Thomas A. Edison turned the current on in a lamp consisting of a carbonized cotton thread in as perfect a vacuum as he could produce. The lamp burned forty hours and Edison knew that at last he had discovered the secret of artificial light.

It is within the memory even of the young men who served in the recent war that homes were lighted with oil lamps, and electric lights were a luxury. This writer was 12 when a middle-class family first thought it could afford a home lighted with electricity. That was eighteen years ago. The scientific discovery which made it possible was only fifty years ago—next Monday.

America ought to cherish this anniversary. If we are proud in the vaunted strength of our political government, then we should be humble before the altar of this industrial god that has pumped the forge and hammered the anvil to change the very face of this continent. If government is mighty, surely electricity, which Edison captured and exploited, has given government something to be mighty over.

Without the electric light there would be none of the so-called luxury industries that we know today—no automobiles, no motion pictures, no radios. The lines of super-power that trace their way across the continent would never have been, and labor and capital, employed in thousands of cities, would be pitiful dwarfs of their present image. For it was the electric light that opened the door to the advancement of modern industry. All the rest came afterward, and because of it.

And Ernest Greenwood has written an interesting paragraph on the origin of the name of the Mazda lamp—taken from the Persian religion of Zoroaster, sometimes known as fire worship:

"According to this religion, which basically is not so very different from any other religion, the universe was visualized as a great battleground on which Good and Evil were forever struggling for mastery. On the one side was Ahura Mazda—whose name has been made immortal by the Mazda lamp—the Wise Spirit. His six vassals were: Good Thought, Right Law, Noble Government, Holy Character, Health and Immortality. On the other side was Angra Mainyu, the Lie

Demon, Man stood between the two. On the one side was Good, Purity and Light, and on the other Evil, Filth and Darkness . . .

"In both Greece and Rome the fire cults of Hestia and Vesta and of Vulcan were a marked feature of religion. In ancient Rome the 'Regia' was the sacred center supposed to be the abode of Vesta. If by any chance, the sacred fire should be extinguished, all business, and in fact, all activities of every kind, stopped. It was thought that the connection between heaven and earth had been broken."

The symbol of the torch is immortal throughout the ages. But it remained for an American, Edison, to find its perfect expression in electricity—the most potent and mysterious force known to man. The genius of the inventor led him much further. He had developed the carbon transmitter (1876) which made the telephone possible; he spent the years 1872-75 inventing the duplex and quadruplex systems by which four messages are sent over the same telegraph wire at the same time. In 1888 he invented the phonograph, and three years later, 1891, the motion picture camera.

And through the portal of this marvelous human mind has marched the electric industry, to take an unrivaled position in the homes, factories and finance of the nation. An article by Everett W. Villett in the September bulletin of the National Electric Light association informs us:

"While population in the United States increases yearly at a rate of from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent and industrial growth is at a rate of from 3 to 4 percent, the electric light and power industry has grown at the annual rate of 10 per cent for the last several years. This compares in the utility field with 6 per cent for the manufactured gas business, 2 per cent for water supply, 10 per cent for telephone, telegraph and cable connections, and a decline for electric railway companies."

"It is estimated that the present investment in the electric utility industry is over \$10,000,000,000, being exceeded only by that in agriculture, steam railroads and the oil-producing and refining industry."

The romance of light has become a romance of business. America owes an hour of tribute, next Monday, to Mr. Edison, giver of this fine gift.—Alex. H. Washburn,

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Coolidge once expressed an identical idea to your correspondent.

Hoover told Bell that he was especially anxious to see naval expenditures reduced in both countries, feeling that increased armaments were both an unjustifiable economic burden and a menace to world peace. Bell went to Canada and discussed the situation with MacKenzie King, who felt the same way. Then Bell sailed for London, talking a great deal en route with former Secretary of State Kellogg.

Bell was on a journalistic mission of good will.

"I thought that if the heads of the two governments didn't have brains enough and power enough to keep us out of war, something was very wrong," he told your correspondent. "Until we could establish the principle that no war could occur between us we were in greater or lesser peril."

He found an impression in England that Hoover was unfriendly to the British and set out to correct it. He recruited many of his old friends on the British press including the famous J. L. Garvin of the London Observer, to help in the effort to create a better understanding of American motives.

Garvin credited Bell with sweeping away a general misconception and called him "the best unofficial ambassador the American people ever sent to our people." Other British newspapers heaped praises on him.

Bell first proposed the Washington trip to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who said that he would "love to see the president and go over everything of interest to our two peoples, laying all cards face up on the table." Baldwin regarded "a frank interchange of views of the greatest moment" and authorized Bell to report that to Hoover. Bell did. Sir Austen Chamberlain, minister of foreign affairs, was enthusiastic over the idea and so were other British statesmen with the exception of Lloyd George.

BARBS

John D. Rockefeller says he never met a golfer whose character was bad. Singular how men, when old age comes on, seem to be ready to forget and forgive everything.

When people owe you money, if you give them too much rope they are liable to skip.

A public spirited citizen is anyone who writes to the paper criticizing the jury system.

The mayor of Lynn, Mass., issues an edict commanding the ladies to wear stockings. With winter just around the corner, it looks to be as good a time as any to issue an order like that.

The tariff is a theory on which both Democrats and Republicans are always positively wrong and absolutely right.

Women in the South Sea Islands are poor conversationalists says a traveler. The game of bridge must be practically unknown there.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decree of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause (No. . . .) then pending therein between F. B. Scheetz et al, complainants, and Emma E. Bland, et al, defendants, the undersigned,

as commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 9th day of November A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE^{1/4} NE^{1/4}), the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter S^{1/2} SE^{1/4} NW^{1/4} SE^{1/4} of Section Twenty-five (25), and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW^{1/4} NW^{1/4}) Section Thirty-six (36), all in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, and containing in the aggregate, Fifty-five (55) Acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Given under my hand this 19th day of October, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery
Oct. 19-20.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

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TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 19th day of October, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery
Oct. 19-20.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. P. Harmon, Pastor

Our Bible school is growing but there is yet room for more pupils. We have room for about fifty more without crowding the classes. What we are going to do is to have some Sunday morning that we were sorry but there is no room for you and so you would have to turn around and go home. This will not be the case for a few Sunday's yet but it looks as if we are going to have to limit the number who can attend. However, if you will be one of those fifty, there is plenty room for you. Come.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 with Claudia Coop as leader.

Evening sermon at seven thirty will be "Dreaming Dreams."

The morning sermon will be on "The Greatest Power in the Christian Religion."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

The observance of Church Loyal Month is bringing gratifying results. Each Sunday marks a decided advance in the attainment of the three objectives, viz., every member in church; every pledge paid; and every member a soul-minister. The hour has struck; the challenge is to all. If you were not present at the church school and the other services last Sunday, don't fail to be on hand tomorrow. Those who were present last Sunday will surely be there again.

Sunday will surely be there again, 9:45 is the hour. Departments and classes for all ages. With one hundred men in the men's class last Sunday, there ought to be one hundred and fifty tomorrow.

At 11 a. m. the sermon subject will be "Reasons for Soul-Winning." The Enworth League will meet at 6:45, and at 7:30 Rev. J. A. Henderson will preach, and following the sermon the fourth and last quarterly Conference for the year will be held. All members of the conference are urged to be present. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to all services. Come with us, and do us good.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Jhon

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Autumn lurches down the year, like a crone who's lost her way. How the ragmuffins jeer. How the dear old people peer. From their curtained homes today, Naughty white chrysanthemums follow in their reistering train, Laughing at her strange disaster, Flaming sunbeams pink aster. Scoff and nod amid the rain. Yet behold that ancient flame, Burning in her tragic eyes. Gold of dreams without a name. Something sweet she cannot tame, Resting upward to the skies. —Selected.

Mrs. Pat Rising and baby daughter, of Texarkana are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty. —O—

Misses Mary Powell and Hattie Ann Field spent today in Texarkana. —O—

Among the distinguished visitors attending the U. D. C. State Convention in our city next week will be Mrs. Kate Daffan of Ennis, Texas. Mrs. Daffan is president of the Texas division and she will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes while in the city. —O—

Mrs. J. L. Arrington and Miss Edith Griffin of Camden, were the guests of friends last night. Mrs. Arrington was in the city to attend a rehearsal of the pageant to be on historical evening of the U. D. C. Convention. —O—

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young have returned to Pittsburg, Texas after a few days visit with home folks. —O—

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. Marks church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. M. Finley on South Elm street. —O—

Miss Ruth Hardin of Fort Smith a singer of prominence among the state's musicians, will be a visitor in our city next week and appear on the U. D. C. program at the city hall auditorium Tuesday evening. These programs are free, and the Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U. D. C. extend a most cordial invitation to the public to attend their meetings and evening programs. —O—

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Mamie Twitchell, who sustained what was at first thought serious injury to her neck in an automobile accident, while spending her vacation in New Mexico, and who has had to wear a steel

NEW GRAND

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"Desert Nights"

with

JOHN GILBERT
ERNEST TORRENCE
MARY NOLAN

A reel desert picture. Nights of love and night of mystery and thrill—under the African Moon!

Also

Pathé News and Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY

HARMING SINNERS with Clive Brook Ruth Chatterton William Powell Mary Nolan
A Garboaut Quine

Added
Sixth Chapter of "TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

Extra

All Talking Comedy "TURKEY FOR TWO"

SUNDAY (Afternoon)

Benefit American Legion

Monday and Tuesday

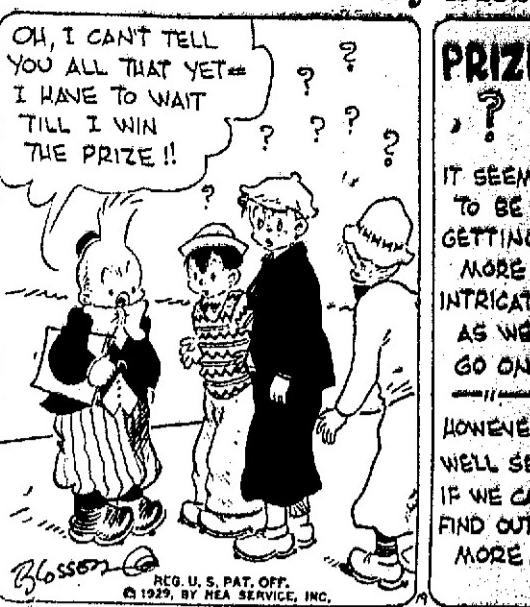
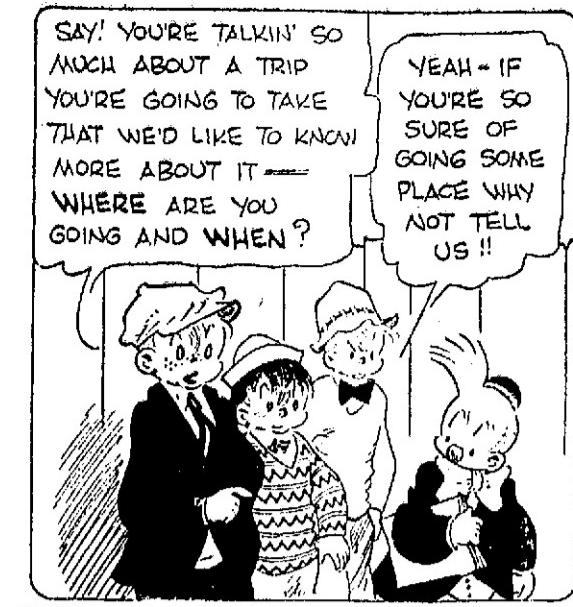
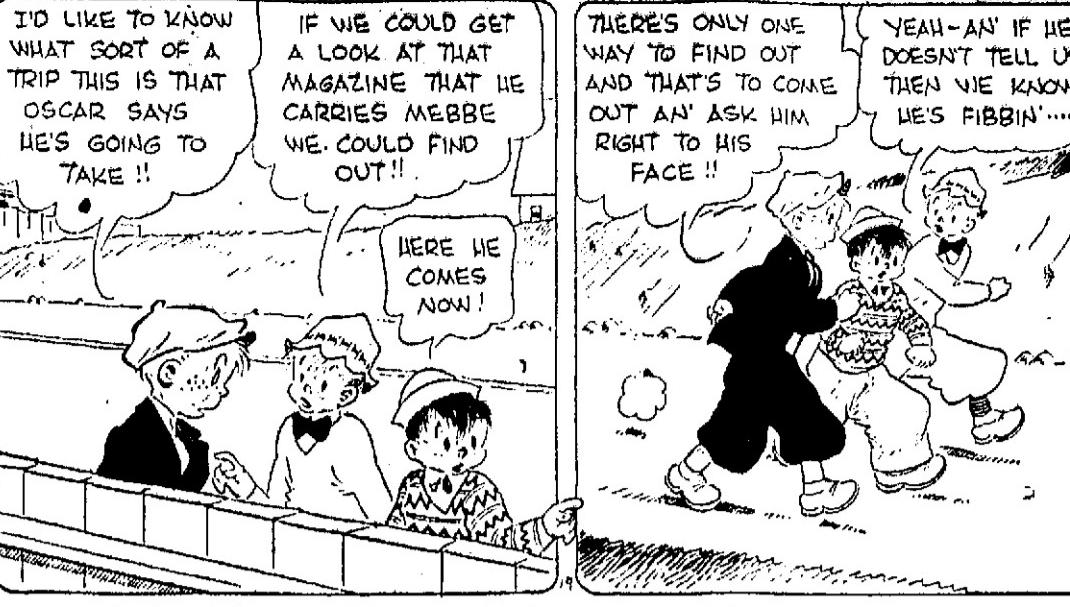


THE GREENE MURDER CASE
A Paramount Picture
Plus
3 Acts Vitaphone Talking,
Singing Vaudeville
Also
Paramount News

SAENGER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

We'd Like to Know More About It



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Sees Victory in Girl Flyers Seek Refueling Mark Prohi Fight



666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Den-
gue, Bilious fever, Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy
known.

BLADDER SUFFERERS

HERE'S RELIEF

Stop Getting Up Nights, Free
Yourself From Aches, Stiff
Joints, Pains in the Back

Why go on suffering from those stabbing pains, terrible burning sensations and stiff, achy joints when you can get relief easily and quickly by using Dr. Bond's K. and B. Prescription.

No matter how long you have been suffering or how many so-called "cures" you have tried, you will never fail to yourself until you have used Dr. Bond's K. and B. This Prescription is made especially to relieve those ordinary pains which cause you untold suffering. Get a bottle from your druggist to day and \$1.29 will be free from your suffering. Send by mail postpaid upon receipt of money to Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.—Adv.

OFFICERS SAY WOMEN CRIMINALS MOST DARING



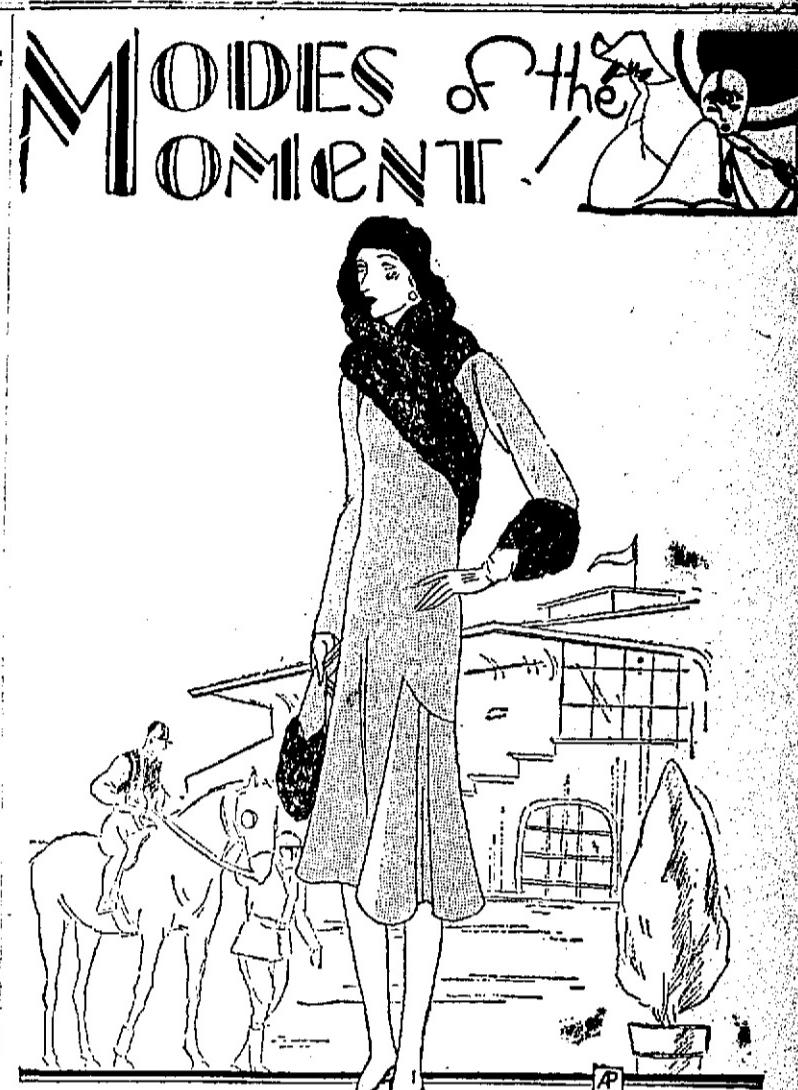
William Powell in
"The Greene Murder Case"
A Paramount Picture

The most resourceful and daring of all criminals are women, says S. S. Van Dine, famous author of murder mystery novel, in the June issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine.

Van Dine backs up his statement with a highly interesting story, based on the records of an actual crime. It is "The Greene Murder Case," which Paramount has made into an all-talking moving picture, with William Powell in the role of Philo Vance, suave society-detective.

"For calculating, cold-blooded murder, women more than hold their own with men," says the author. "It is paradox that their most ruthless, cerebral crimes are generally the result of some powerful emotional impetus."

"The Greene Murder Case" will show at the Saenger theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Paris collar is one of the events of autumn. Noticed a South American lady wearing a coat of the new type with matching fur-bordered gantlets. Rita

while Sunday afternoon at the home of John Carlton.

What is your bad luck?" the court asked.

"That they found me," Madrid replied.

Madrid was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

He Had Bad Luck But Couldn't Sway the Court

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 19.—Before pronouncing sentence on Desiderio Madrid who had pleaded guilty to a liquor charge, Judge Helmick asked the defendant if he had anything to say.

"Madrid replied: "Nuthin' ex-

cept my bad luck."

"What is your bad luck?" the court asked.

"That they found me," Madrid replied.

Madrid was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

Vapor-Cooked PLATE LUNCH 25¢ (Lots of vitamins) MORELAND'S

W. P. Agée

The Women of 1929 Efficient, Self-Reliant, Independent

This modern world of ours has no place for the "clinging vine" and the modern woman has proved her ability to meet the demands of the age. She is no longer a parasite; she renders real Service to humanity in all the walks of Life. She has opened the door of the business world, and with capable hands and alert mind has made a distinctive place for herself.

Life Insurance plays a large part in the economic affairs of the modern business woman by providing her with a guaranteed thrift program, and protection against financial reverses through sickness or loss of employment.

Union Life Insurance Company

An Old Line Legal Reserve Company
OF LITTLE ROCK

ANSEL F. WEAVER

Special Agent

Phone 727

WRECKER! SERVICE!
—Anytime —Anywhere
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7-7-7

Look Out for the South

All the Old Arguments

About Football Supremacy

Used to Be, "East vs. West,"

But the Debate Must Be

A Three-Sided Affair Now,

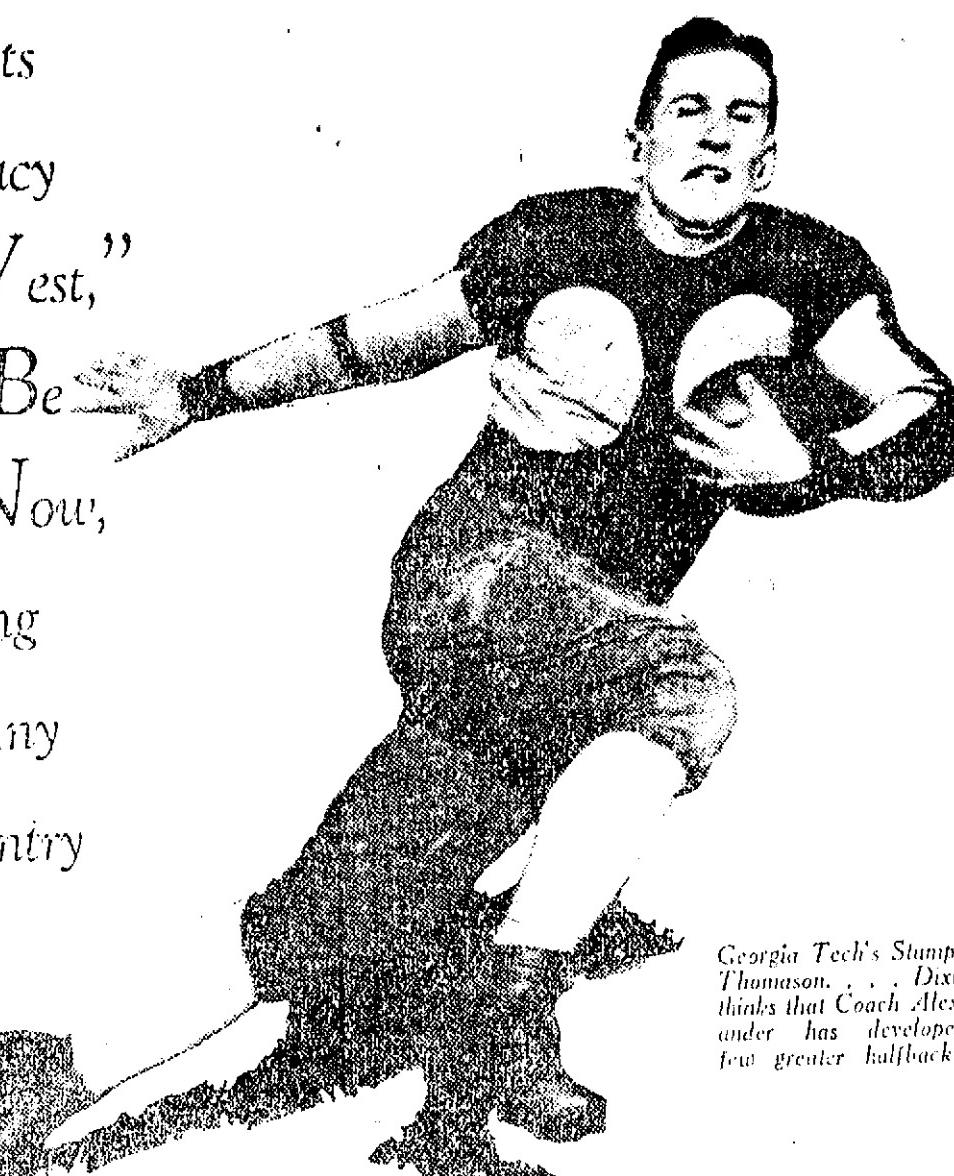
For Dixie Is Developing

Elevens as Good as Any

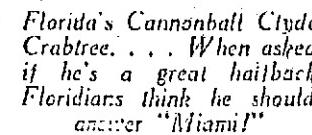
You'll Find in the Country



Tulane's Big Blond Captain Billy Barker. Last year he was the nation's second highest scorer.



Georgia Tech's Stumpy Thomason. Dixie thinks that Coach Alexander has developed fine greater halfbacks.



Florida's Cannonball Clyde Crabtree. . . When asked if he's a great halfback Floridians think he should answer "Miami!"

By W. M. BRAUCHER

ABOUT this time of year you always used to be able to work up a fairly good fist-fight or chair-throwing contest in any barber shop in the land by bringing up for settlement that classical old argument about who plays the best brand of football, the east or the west.

In these impromptu imbroglios there was always a "fellow" from Hawkhurst, a gent from Illinois, somebody from California and a very good chair thrower indeed from Notre Dame. But this year you would have to make reservations at that quarrel for one more customer or maybe three—and they would be from Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

And the people who write the headlines for the sports pages nowadays, in addition to being well versed in Yale Bulldogs, Princeton Tigers, Army Mules and Minnesota Gophers, have to reckon with—among others—Florida Aligators, North Carolina Tar Heels, Duke Blue Devils, Alabama Crimson Tide and Georgia Tech Golden Tornadoes.

Football has gone south. You have the proof in All-America selections, in the number of vast new stadia being built and dedicated below the Mason and Dixon line and in the important intersectional games the teams of the south are playing.

It remains to be written whether or not the south plays a kind of football superior to that of the east or west—but last year Georgia Tech beat California 8 to 7 in the Tournament of Roses game, duplicating Alabama's defeat of Washington in the same game in 1926. And it was Georgia Tech that opened her season by trimming Rockne's tough Notre Dame eleven last year.

The member from the south can point to an intersectional schedule that indicates the south fears not any man's football team. Outstanding are the games between Virginia and Princeton, Florida and Harvard, Pittsburgh and Duke, Georgia and Yale, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, Vanderbilt and Minnesota, Mississippi and Purdue, Florida and Oregon State and Georgia and New York University.

E

This year, one team, Georgia Tech, to judge by the crowds that saw opening games, will play a season before 200,000 people. That gives you a fair idea of what a tremendous growth football has had in the south.

Before the war not a college in the south was prepared to seat more than 10,000 or 12,000 fans and there were not more than three or four that could handle crowds of that size. Today eight or ten can seat crowds of 30,000, while several others can handle crowds of 20,000 and more.

Of the 23 institutions in the Southern Conference, 12 already have constructed fine football plants or have granted building contracts for great new structures.

The University of Georgia played Yale Oct. 12 in a new stadium that seats 35,000. Florida has made steps toward building a \$500,000 plant and Alabama has authorized one to seat 12,000 when the first unit is completed.

Georgia Tech has had more than 42,000 paid admissions at Grant Field in Atlanta. Down at New Orleans Tulane's Stadium has a normal seating capacity of 28,000. Virginia's stadium seats 15,000.

This year Duke University is enjoying its first year in the Southern Conference and celebrating the occasion by dedicating a stadium to seat 33,000. It is built to take care of future growth in attendance, allowances for additions to seat that many more being included in the plan.



Georgia Tech's Warner Mizell. . . He's pretty sure of an All-American berth.



Alabama's Bernard Holm. . . "Holm, Sweet Holm" is getting to be a Dixie football song.

DUKE'S idea of letting fans know what is going on during a game seems to be an advance over the referee's system of signals, which must be memorized before they are of much value. If baseball has a scoreboard like that, why not football? Yet most of the schools in the east and west let the fans try to figure out what it's all about.

Important roles in the upbuilding of southern football have been played by coaches from the east and west. Florida not only has an all-star team, but an all-star coaching staff. The head coach is Charlie Bachman, former Notre Dame star, who is a wonderful leader of men and has a keen football brain. Major Van Fleet, Florida head coach several years ago, is assisting him and has charge of the line. Van Fleet was a West Point star years ago.

Nash Higgins, famous track coach, has special charge of the "omelet" squad, the shock absorbers for the regulars. Nash also does a little scouting for Florida. Joe Holsinger, Kansas Aggie star of a few years ago, has charge of the backfield, and Brady Cowell, from the same school, has the freshmen. Jim Piombo is trainer.

One of the south's greatest coaches is Bill Alexander, strong and silent, who makes iron men of the lads at Georgia Tech. Alexander is a graduate of Tech and as a football player never shocked the world. He did manage to win a letter after scrubbing manfully for several seasons. It is in the team that he puts on the field that Bill's fame rests.

Alexander sent one great player to that mythical haven of the famous, the All-America team, last year in the person of the mighty Peter Pund, center. The experts had to think hard to put



Tennessee's Eugene McEver. . . He's one of the greatest running backs in any man's conference. . . and he's only a junior.



Vanderbilt Coach Dan McGugin. . . No one is more pessimistic than he until the last game of the season has been played.



TULANE in New Orleans, used to have a good crowd when 3000 people came to see a game. Now Tulane often plays before 15,000 to 25,000 people.

Just as an illustration of the way Tulane is going in for football, and an indication also of how the south is taking it up, Tulane spent just 1000 cool dollars for a tackling dummy this year for the boys to dive at. The dummy is of a newly-patented kind that springs back after you hit it. Wisecrackers in the New Orleans newspapers, poking fun at the recent scandals in the Big Ten Conference, made the remark that you could get a pretty good real-life football player for that much money, let alone a mere dummy.

Another sidelight that shows how the south is doing up its football brown is the interesting item from Duke University describing its new scoreboard. The board is built to match "the most pretentious stadium in the south, as well as the most pretentious school buildings."

Here is how Jimmy DeHart, coach at Duke, describes it: "On every play that scoreboard will show the yardage gained or lost, the yardage necessary for first down, the time that remains before the end of the period, the nature of each penalty, and more than that, it's going to show exactly who carried the ball and who made the tackle."

"Before a game the lineups of each college are put on the board, designating each player by the number on his jersey and the number on the program. If No. 6 of Duke carries the ball, No. 6 on the board is moved to indicate this, and if he's brought down by No. 3 of North Carolina, that also is indicated."

"When substitution is made in any position, that substitution will be recorded. There is not one single feature of the game that everybody in the stands isn't made cognizant of immediately."



Florida Mentor Charlie Bachman. . . While starring for Notre Dame he picked up a lot of Rockne's football tricks.

Halfback Warner Mizell on the second team, and this year without a doubt Mizell will be widely chosen for the country's best mythical eleven.

Writers who saw Stumpy Thomason in conference games and in the Rose game last winter declare that if Stumpy doesn't win All-America mention this year it will be because he breaks a leg. And it isn't Bill Alexander's fault that the great fullback Father Lumpkin is playing professional football this year—the Father just couldn't wrap his bean around those logarithms.



Georgia Tech's Head Coach Bill Alexander. . . Like another Alexander he's ready for new sections to conquer.

"You're going to run into," Bachman was the second highest scorer in the nation last year.

DOWN at Tennessee, two of the greatest running backs in the Southern or any other man's conference, Blackman and McEver, are not only playing again this year, but they're only juniors!

Last year Tennessee went through the season undefeated, beating Alabama, Florida, Vanderbilt and Ole Miss. The team is right back this year, with a tough schedule.

Washington and Lee, like Florida, North Carolina and Georgia, introduced the "Notre Dame system" this year, with Gene Oberst in the coaching role.

"You've got to know the Notre Dame system to play in this league any more," was the way one of the southern coaches expressed recently in reaction to the increasing number of Notre Dame grads now coaching in the south.

"There's Chuck Collins at North Carolina, Charlie Bachman at Florida and Harry Mehrt at Georgia—all Rockne guys, and they're as tough to beat as old Knute himself."

Earl Abel of Colgate, coaching at Virginia, is among the eastern coaches working in the conference this year. Outstanding among these easterners, of course, is Wallace Wade of Brown.

Most of the coaches are from the east and north, but the rivalry is local and intense. It is this rivalry and a mounting spirit that is making it harder and harder for the experts to pick All-America teams without cruising around in Dixie.



Horatio High Wins One-Sided Game From Bobcats, 20-0

Twelve Completed Passes Not Sufficient for Cat Counter

Taylor, Coulter, Harrell and Reeves Star for Locals While Horatio Captain Runs Wild With the Ball.

Another loss was checked up to Hope Hi Bobcats yesterday at Horatio in their fourth try of the season to win a game, going down to defeat 20-0 and thus maintaining a nearly perfect record. One draw and three losses shows the Cats standing in the percentage column.

Taylor, Coulter, Harrell and Reeves were outstanding members of the Hope squad in the scrimage, while Fuller, Horatio captain, was almost a one-man eleven by himself. Wray, for Hope, in three attempts to carry the ball, lost 45 yards. The overhead attack of the Cats was one of the features of an otherwise listless game; they completed 12 passes out of 16 tries—but they couldn't score.

Horatio scored in the first five minutes of play, receiving the kick off and marching 70 yards on six first downs to cross the goal. In the second quarter Hope advanced to Horatio's 5-yard line but was held for downs.

Horatio kicked to Hope to open the first half, and the visitors punted back to midfield on the first play. Horatio took the ball and Fuller circled left end for 60 yards and the second touchdown. In the fourth quarter with the ball on Horatio's 40-yard line, Fuller, Winchell and E. Glasgaw hit and rounded the line to cover the remaining distance to the goal line. E. Glasgaw kicked two points after touchdown.

A passing combination, Taylor to Harrell, was the best offensive Hope could muster, and was successful as far as it went. Bowden, Horatio guard, broke the line repeatedly however to smear Hope plays. Coulter, Harrell and Wray were the stars of the Hope defense. Hodatio made 14 first downs to



Golf Cheer Leaders

According to ancient custom, the people who watched golfers go about their dandy business in tournaments were supposed to maintain a discreet silence. You could go to a major tournament wearing a red necktie, tan buttoned shoes, a wing collar and a round haircut and still escape un-dying fame as long as you did not cheer the players.

It has long been a privilege of the wing fan to hiss or boo the bums as they go through the motions of a prize fight. At a ball game you always could arise at a given moment and, in a loud voice, denounce as spurious any of the ivory that happened to be on exhibition, including the masked guessers.

But if you were caught talking out loud at a golf match, you were placed in somewhat the same peculiar position as a tired business man having a friend from the Folies out to lunch at a quiet little cafe filled with his wife's relatives. A Yell Here and There

Now, however, along with snarling hits and double steals, the business of dumbness at a golf tournament seems to be passing out of style. During several of the big matches during the year, the comment of the galleries reached almost the enthusiasm proportions of college yell. The strange part

of it all is that golfers (or many of them) seem to be able to play with the talkie accompaniment equally as well as in the old silent days.

A specific example was given in the amateur championship at Pebble Beach. The gallery took it upon itself to uphold Jimmy Johnston in the final joust and went to no pains to conceal its disapproval of the tactics of the doughty Dr. Willing.

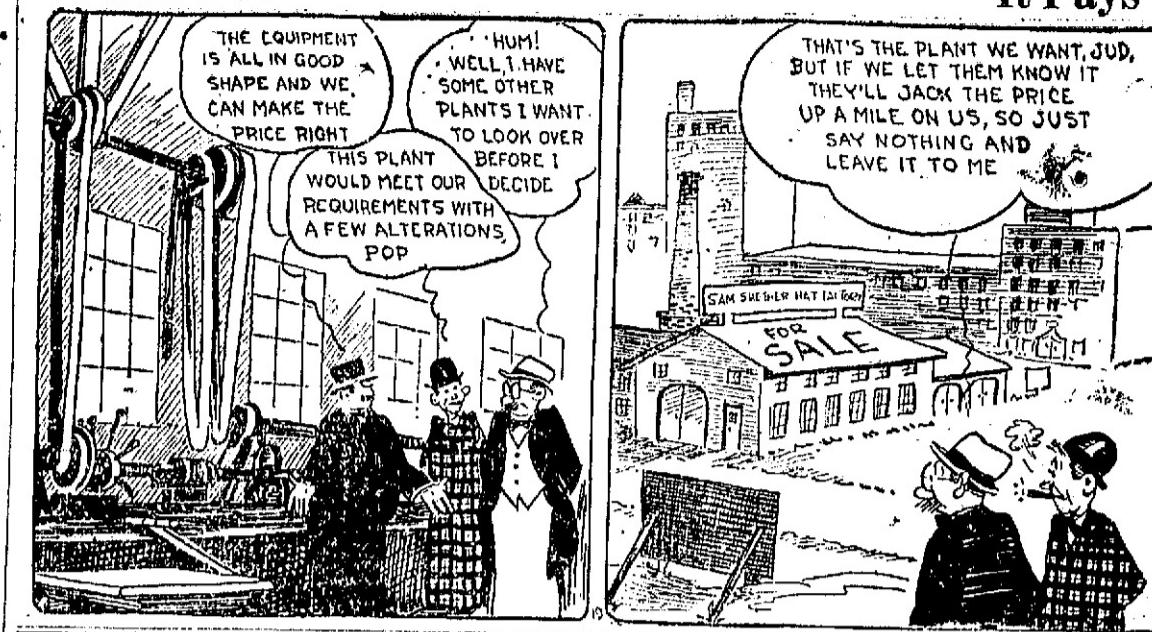
Dr. Willing went through that tournament with the idea that a putt is a putt, be it ever so puny, and that you have to sink a six-inch putt before the ball is in the cup. Dr. Willing is one of those careful, conscientious golfers who will give you any putt that you can make, after you make it.

Then, too, when Cyril Tolley was in trouble, and Dr. Willing went over to scrutinize his opponent's lie, the gallery was so volatile that you couldn't even hear the roar of the surf nearby. The gallery decided of itself that these tactics were not proper and expressed its decision by cheers for Dr. Willing's opponent whenever he made a good shot.

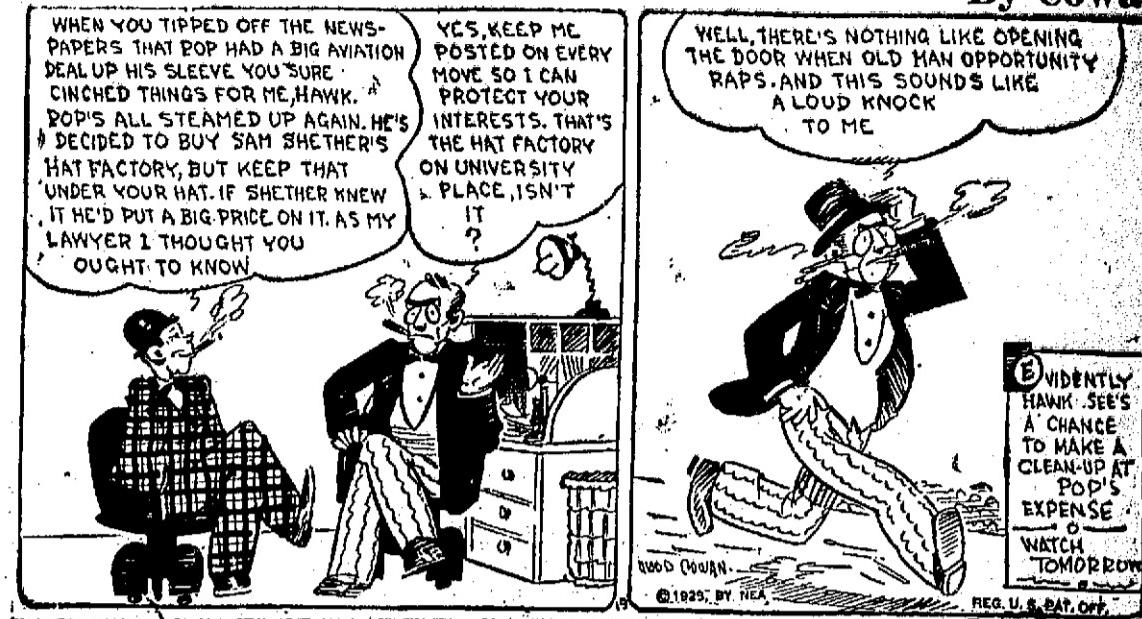
The Old Razz

Perhaps the gallery at Pebble

MOM'N POP



It Pays to Advertise



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Horatio kicked to Hope to open the first half, and the visitors punted back to midfield on the first play. Horatio took the ball and Fuller circled left end for 60 yards and the second touchdown. In the fourth quarter with the ball on Horatio's 40-yard line, Fuller, Winchell and E. Glasgaw hit and rounded the line to cover the remaining distance to the goal line. E. Glasgaw kicked two points after touchdown.

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Hope's six, and each side was penalized 25 yards during the game.

Hope made 14 first downs to

RED CROSS PROVIDES PLAY AND COMFORTS FOR VETERANS



President and Mrs. Hoover Receive Disabled at White House Garden Party.

RECREATION in the form of picnics, visits to the theater and to the motion picture shows, dances and card parties, arranged by American Red Cross workers for the disabled veterans and sick service men in the Government hospitals throughout the country are universally commended by the authorities as of great value in aiding the men to recover.

Only those men who are in the hospitals in Washington, the nation's capital, however, are able to attend the nicest party of the year—that which the President and the First Lady of the Land are in habit of giving annually to disabled veterans and ill veterans. The first of the White House garden parties for the veterans was given by President Harding, and it has since been an annual institution, lapsing only once or twice due to the illness of the First Lady.

President and Mrs. Hoover this year gave a party, with Red Cross workers and Grey Ladies, who are constant visitors to the men in the wards, accompanying them.

The Red Cross has workers in forty-eight Veterans' Bureau hospitals, and in all regular Army and Navy hospitals, at all camps and posts, and last year these workers arranged 20,352 recreation events,



Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, a popular member of the Red Cross Grey Ladies, serves a disabled veteran at the White House Garden Party. Above—President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover greet disabled veterans who are in Washington hospitals, at Garden Party on White House lawn. Red Cross workers accompanied veterans.

Picnics in proper season, visits to theaters, with a supper served curtain style by the Red Cross Chapter afterwards, and similar events were arranged for men able to leave the wards. For the mental cases, shows, dances and card parties are given at the hospital centers.

Red Cross work for disabled veterans last year also included handling a monthly average of 12,101 cases by the national staff and branch offices. Red Cross Chapters to the number of 2,821 throughout the nation carried on service work.

for the veterans and men still in the regular army and navy, and assisted a monthly average of 38,987 men and their families.

War service work for the disabled and the men still in the service called for an expenditure by the National Red Cross of \$1,963,000 during the year ending June 30, 1929, and Chapters expended an additional \$1,137,000. Support, in part, for this work comes from the annual Roll Call for members which the Red Cross conducts each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

Plane Carries Boat as Cargo



This is what you call a flying boat in name as well as fact. Flying Dragon K-72 vindicated its aeronautical appellation when it was strapped beneath a seaplane, as shown above, and transported from Memphis to Peoria, Ill., by Pilot Chatham Hunter, above. The boat has been clocked at 49.5 miles an hour.

Frank Slavin, A Fighter In Those Bare-Knuckle Days, Loses Last Bout

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—One of the last links connecting present-day pugilism with the era of John L. Sullivan and other fighters of the bare-knuckle school has been broken with the death here of Frank Slavin.

Slavin fought as a professional for more than 20 years, fell under

the gold spell of the Yukon during the gold stampede of 1898 and wound up the spectacular side of his career with an enlistment in the Canadian army during the World war when he was 54 years old. He died in a hospital here Thursday after an illness of more than a year.

Born in Maitland, New South Wales, January 5, 1862, Slavin took up boxing as a form of amusement while he was working in a mining camp in Australia. He won the amateur heavyweight championship and turned professional more or less by accident. In a Queensland barroom, he encountered Martin Powers, a local champion, who poked fun at the amateur until Slavin offered to fight him then and there. So great was the interest, however, that the fight was staged at a race track for a purse. Slavin beat Powers in 13 minutes under prize ring rules.

Slavin's rise was rapid. In 1886, Martin Cosello, of the United States, who had lasted five rounds with Sullivan, visited Australia, and Slavin was picked to uphold the prestige of that country against the invader. Cosello was knocked out in seven rounds.

Slavin then went to Europe and still later to the United States, meeting among others, Jim Smith, meeting among others, Jim Smith, Alfie of Detroit; Peter Jackson, Jim Hall, Bob Armstrong, Jake Kilrain and Frank Craig.

Slavin was in San Francisco when news of the gold strike in the Klondike came. He immediately went to the Youkon where he remained for many years. While there, he met Frank Goch, the heavyweight wrestling champion. Goch thought he could box and he agreed not to use wrestling tactics. After Slavin had given him a bad battering however, Goch, infuriated, lifted the Australian in his arms and tossed him out of the ring.

Slavin's greatest boast was his happy married life.

--SEE-- LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE HARVEST In

TEXARKANA MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

The world is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the discovery of electrical light by Thomas A. Edison. Texarkana has arranged the greatest electrical display ever seen in the city. Golden lights will be on display, both on the streets and inside the stores.

Texarkana does honor to Thos. A. Edison, Monday, October 21st.

STORES WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

From eight o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock Monday night, Texarkana stores will be open and busy selling goods. Extra values will be on display in the stores. You can't afford to miss the greatest selling event of the year, right in the heart of the season while stocks are complete.

Merchant's Bureau OF TEXARKANA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Arnold's Jewelers	McCoy-Simms-Johnston Shop	Southern Cremeries
H. V. Beasley Music Company	Main Street Drug Co.	Southern Ice & Utilities Company
Boyd Drug Company	Main Auto Storage	Southwestern Gas & Electric Company
Cagle-Burne Motor Company	Monroe-Guest Company	Standard Paint Company
City Bakery	Montgomery Ward & Company	State National Bank
Doen-Cola Bottling Company	Mooney Drug Company	Texarkana Electric Company
Crescent Jewelry Company	O'Dwyer's Incorporated	Texarkana Glass & Mirror Company
The Criterion	O'Dwyer & Ahern Company	Texarkana Hardware Company
J. E. Decker & Sons Sales Co.	F. W. Offenhouse & Company	Texarkana National Bank
Dixon & Horney, Inc.	J. C. Penney Company	Texarkana Telephone Company
Federal Clothing Company	Presbyterian Book Store	Texas Furniture Company
555 Service Station	Rhodes Drug Company	Timberlake Hardware Company
Grant's Store	Rodgers Furniture Company	Two States Telephone Company
Hillbrow Jewelry Company	Sandberger Brothers	J. R. Ueckert Jewelry Company
Hodge Drug Company	Sears, Roebuck Company	Woodmark Joe
Edgar Howell & Company	Shewin-Williams Company	F. W. Woolworth Company
Kelley Dry Goods Company	Shine Baking Company	Young's Tire Service Company
Kline Baking Company	S. H. Kress & Company	
Ladies' Shoppe	Ladies' Shoppe	
Lynn-Holmes Printing Co.	Southern Cities Distributing Company	

IF YOU CAN'T BUY IT AT HOME, COME TO TEXARKANA

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p.m.

Spurns Movies



Buy It! **Sell It!**
Rent It! **Find It!**

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. G. E. Cannon returned home yesterday from Chicago where he attended the convention of the American College of Surgeons, in which he has been a fellow for seven years.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished apartment, garage. Close in. Phone 66. Dr. Cannon. 5-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four acres of land on highway No. 67, ten blocks south from M. P. Station. Will give easy terms. Apply to John P Schoen, 619 East street, Texarkana, Ark. 314-5tp.

English Rye Grass for winter lawns. Monts Seed Store. 2-3-5c

WANTED

WANTED—To do rough dry laundry the May Tag way. Apply 719. 3-3t-pd.

WANTED—To do rough dry laundry the May Tag way. Apply 719. W. Division street. 5-3tpd.

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P. J. Drake. 305-3tc

LOST

LOST—Butcher saw, good shape. Reward for return to Star office 43tc

WARNING ORDER

No. 2195
In the Chancery Court Hempstead County, Plaintiff vs.

Isabelle Carter, Defendant
The Defendant, Isabelle Carter is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Abraham Carter.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 18th day of Oct., 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk

Ella Monroe, D. C.

"Aunt Fanny", 103, Tells How To Pass Century Mark

Work Hard and Live Simply, Her Formula; Drinks Coffee Every Meal

NORFOLK, Va.—Mentally alert and physically active, Mrs. Frances Hurst recently celebrated her 103rd birthday at her home at New Point, Mathews County.

To a multitude of descendants who gathered for the occasion, including five generations in one branch of the family, she announced that she intends to live for some time to come and gave advice for surpassing the century mark.

Mrs. Hurst's formula for a long life is a simple one. She has worked hard, eaten anything she wanted to eat, and refused to worry. She drinks coffee at each meal, frequently taking two cups of it. In fact, she has drunk coffee all her life and she cannot find that it has harmed her. She goes to bed with the birds and gets up with the sun and often walks three or four miles a day. She has never worn glasses and her eyesight now, she says, is as keen as it was before the Civil War.

Born when Abraham Lincoln was but seventeen years old, Mrs. Hurst has seen the United States grow from an infant republic into a world power. She has seen the pack-horse replaced by the stage coach, the stage coach supplanted by the railroad, and now the train of airplanes over her Virginia home is a familiar sound.



Mrs. Frances Hurst

Mrs. Hurst or "Aunt Fanny", as she is affectionately known, has not allowed the advancing years to dull her interest in what is going on in the world. She keeps up with events by reading the news-papers. No has she lost her sense of humor.

The other day a neighbor, who had attained the ripe old age of 80, called upon her.

"Aunt Fanny," he said, "we are getting old, aren't we?"

"Lord, honey," she replied, "you're just a baby, and you talk about get-

The Innocent Cheat

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NEA SERVICE INC

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL, ETC."

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Helen Page feels indebted to and in love with her guardian, Leonard Brent. The latter changes his plans for her future after meeting a dying beggar, Nellin, and tells the girl she is heiress of a millionaire named Cunningham. Brent takes her to the lonely old man and offers proofs which Cunningham accepts, as he had been searching for his dead daughter's child for years.

Among Helen's new friends are Eva Ennis and her brother Robert, who falls in love with her. Brent becomes jealous of Bob and plots to win Helen quickly, especially after finding another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen the heiress. Hearing that a sudden shock would kill Cunningham, Brent sternly administers the shock, and the servants find the old man dead in bed. Then, by clever acting and appeal to her loyalty Brent wins Helen's promise to marry him.

Later, she and Bob discover their true love for each other, and he is angry when she tells him she cannot break her engagement even though she loves him. Bob flirts with Shallimar Morris, not knowing that Helen has tried to break with Brent after finding him indulging in a love affair with another woman. But he had refused to release her and had made dire threats if she tried to throw him over.

Eva realizes that Helen is unhappy, but resents her treatment of Bob which has driven him to Shallimar. But Eva is worried, too, for Brent is now avoiding her after having made ardent love to her secretly. She tells Bob and he laughs at her, saying that Helen is engaged to Brent. Eva collapses and admits that Brent has been making love to her secretly.

Bob goes to tell Helen the kind of end she is engaged to, and while he is there an urgent call comes from his mother. They rush over just in time to prevent Eva from taking poison in a fit of hysteria.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI

Helen went up the stairs on reluctant feet. She dreaded this talk with Eva, for there was nothing she could say to her that would carry hope to the unhappy girl.

Brent was a scoundrel—that was all there was to the matter. But Helen knew that love cannot be torn out of the heart by the roots. It must die a lingering death when it perishes.

She found Eva quiet, lying with a dampened towel on her forehead. The odor of witch hazel came faintly to Helen's nostrils as she leaned over the bed and took one of Eva's hands.

"Sit down—here," Eva said and moved to make room for Helen beside her.

"How do you feel?" Helen asked.

Eva closed her eyes and shook her head. "Poor mother," she whispered. Then, louder: "Oh, Helen, how awful it was for her! I didn't know what I was doing.

In here . . . with that stuff and mother pleading outside my door. I don't know how I could have done such a thing."

"Thank God you didn't really do it, dear!" Helen said.

"I'm glad," Eva said simply.

Helen leaned over and kissed her, drawn by the wistful smile that hovered over her quivering lips.

"You must let yourself be happy, dear," she said. "Think of your music now, and some day a real love will come to you. That sounds like empty comfort, I know, but it's true, if only you can believe it."

"I must see Leonard again," Eva shook her by declaring.

"Oh no!"

Helen sat stiffly upright. "Why?" she demanded, but Eva had no answer that she cared, or dared, to give.

"To tell him you're through with him?" Helen suggested hopefully.

Still Eva did not answer. Helen was seized with a thought that stirred her to sharp utterance.

"Surely you are not going to throw yourself at him?" she cried.

"But I want to die! I don't want to live!" Eva cried.

"None of us do, at times," Helen answered, speaking very gently; "but we don't quit when we think of those who will suffer for our act. You see, Eva darling, what it would mean to your mother—and Bob if you gave way to your despair."

"Yes, I know, I know," Eva moaned; "but what am I to do?"

You don't think any man is worth the heartbreak of your entire family, do you?" Helen pressed.

"No, no, they're too good. They've always been too good to me."

"Then show them now that you appreciate their love. Try to forget Leonard Brent. He's no more worth your thought than a . . . than a viper, Eva."

Eva looked at her dispairingly. "That has never mattered very much to women, has it?" she asked. "I love him, and I can't believe that he didn't care at all for me. Oh, I know I can't have him," she wailed abruptly; "but don't tell me that it's all because he is a liar and a cheat. There must be some other reason."

Helen's cheeks flushed uncomfortably as she answered that there might be another girl.

Eva's expression grew accusing though she did not mean it to be.

The other day a neighbor, who had

attained the ripe old age of 80,

called upon her.

"Aunt Fanny," he said, "we are getting old, aren't we?"

"Lord, honey," she replied, "you're just a baby, and you talk about get-

"Was it you?" she asked, and then added quickly: "Bob thought now?"

Helen hesitated a long moment before answering. Eva's evidence of painful suspense brought the truth from her at last.

"Yes," she admitted, "I was engaged to him, Eva. But he did not love me. He can't love anyone. He isn't capable of it. He's the most selfish..."

"Then it was your money?"

Eva interrupted. Helen regarded her in complete surprise. Strangely, she thought, this had never occurred to her.

"I think so," she cried. "He would be just that vile."

"Perhaps," Eva said, "he needs a great deal of money, Helen."

She had found this explanation of his conduct less difficult to bear than the thought that he cared more for another girl than he did for her. And her complete obsession with her passion for Brent was driving her to his defense.

"Would you marry him after all this?" she asked scornfully.

Eva turned away.

A wave of helplessness swept over Helen. "I'm afraid," she cried, "that you must find out for yourself how contemptible, how despicable, Leonard is."

She got up to go. Eva did not attempt to detain her. "Please send mama to me," she said and Helen nodded in silent assent.

Back with Bob she was profoundly affected by the strain of knowing that Eva might yet bring serious trouble upon herself and them.

"I'm tired," she said when Mrs. Ennis had gone upstairs. "Do you mind letting me go now, Bob?"

"Eva doesn't need me, and I've something to do at home."

"Then you do not love him?"

"My darling, I'll always mind letting you go," Bob smiled at her.

"But I'll have to leave too. I'm no playboy, you know."

His eyes had ceased to smile with his lips. Helen knew by their softness that he meant to convey the thought to her that he would not depend upon her money for a living.

She lifted her lips for his kiss, thankful that he did not make an issue of that point at this particular moment. She wanted to forget herself and him and think only of Eva—to try to find a way to help her.

She had not intended to bring her newly recovered happiness to Eva's attention at this time but suddenly she was sickened of speaking of Brent. She wanted to brush him aside but held him out of her own life and Eva's too.

"Have you made up?" Eva asked, heartening a little over the possibility of happiness coming to her dearly beloved brother.

"Made up?" Helen echoed. "We've made up so tight that nothing can come between us her—she would buy Brent off."

Her lips curled in disdain as she rejected the thought that he might prefer Eva to money.

At home she went straight to the telephone and called his apartment. His Japanese servant answered and she said, peremptorily, that she must speak to Mr. Brent.

He did not keep her waiting long.

"I want to see you about something very important," she said. "At once. Will you come up to Bramblewood?"

"As soon as possible," Brent assured her, and hung up.

"Well," he mused as he dressed, that she must speak to Mr. Brent.

(To be Continued)

EVENING SHADE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huckabee and little son, Dorsey, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betts Monday night.

Friends of Mrs. M. E. Huckabee will be glad to know that her condition is very much improved.

Tom Owens returned to his home in Parks, Tex., Sunday after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Betts.

Mrs. Lawrence May and children spent a few days last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinsey.

Carl Patterson of Dodridge was visiting in the community Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Lewis and daughters, Mildred and Dottie, and Miss Delta Maye Betts visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson.

Canada To Move 3,009 Reindeer Over 1,500 Miles of Icy Waste

The Canadian government plans to transplant 3,000 reindeer from Alaska by a 1,500-mile trek. Above is shown a herd of Alaskan reindeer. A herder is shown in a reindeer team at lower left. At lower right is the corral near Nome where the deer for Canada are being rounded up.

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 19. —(AP)—United States bureau of education will carry provisions for the party, and enter the reindeer business. The reindeer will live off the land. The dominion purchased the deer from the Lomen Reindeer corporation, pioneers in the industry, during the winter months only, the average daily coverage being 10 miles. In the summer the herd will conduct the trek. Fifty sleds involving the hardships of an Arctic exploration, the greatest reindeer drive in history will start from here about November 15.

Kittigazuit peninsula, on the Arctic coast of western Alaska, will be the goal, with the herds being taken from the Buckland river territory north of Nome.

Except for the occasional aid of an airplane, 3,000 reindeer will be moved without outside aid, 1,500 miles across the frozen wastelands of northern Alaska and Yukon and McKenzie territories.

Much of the journey will be through virgin territory. It will take 20 months before the animals reach their destination.

The drive is the result of a decision of the Canadian government.

Mrs. Harvey Wright spent Sunday night with her sister Miss Jewel Burns.